MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 3, No. 23 | Saint Leo College – Saint Leo, Florida | April 10, 1975

Margo Burgess

Instructor Fired

Special Education Major In Jeopardy

Saint Leo College may be losing an important major next year because it will have no qualified instructor to teach it. This was the warning issued by the chairman of the Division of Creative Teaching, Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, last week. The major lost will be Special Education. The reason it won't have an instructor is because, when the administration picked up twelve contracts two weeks ago, it left one on the table, that of Special Education instructor Margo Burgess.

The administration picked up over $100,000 in contracts that it had previously indicated it might not be able to because of financial hard times and the probability that it would not have the funds next year to pay them because of an expected drop in enrollment, but left Ms. Burgess' contract for $9,000 on the table for the same reason.

Dr. Gmuer feels that there is more to it than that. "There is the implication on incompetency when only one out of thirteen contracts is not renewed, especially when you consider that Special Education has 39 majors, which is more than $85,000 worth of tuition payments." Dr. Gmuer was asked what the administration is planning to do with the students who have already invested one, two or three years in the Special Education program at Saint Leo. Gmuer indicated that, "The administration told her that these students can find another area of study." She also indicated that plans were being considered to send gymnast instructor Marc Robinoff back to school so he could receive certification in the Special Education area.

Why send another instructor who does not even have any

Faculty To Decide Bargaining Plans Today

By John Gallagher

This past Tuesday, during the Faculty Association's Senate meeting, Wilma Thompson, a representative from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Florida Education Association (FEA), spoke out about the possibilities of collective bargaining for teachers here at Saint Leo College.

Ms. Maura Snyder, of the Division of Language and Literature, asked Thompson about the so-called fear factor that often intimidates employees while they are deliberating on joining a union. Ms. Thompson said that under the National Labor Relations Act, persons who have been fired for organizing a union have always been reinstated, with back pay. Thompson also said that there were laws that also prohibited an institution from rewarding a faculty member for acting against unionization.

Thompson was asked if there were any problems that a faculty faces when bargaining collectively with a private college. She responded saying that the same rules apply for private and public institutions, as long as the college's budget exceeds one million dollars, which Saint Leo's does.

Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, President of the Faculty Association, announced that she had sent a letter to the President of the College, Dr. Thomas Southard, notifying him that the faculty would begin collectively bargaining for their rights, pending a vote by the faculty. Gmuer said of collective bargaining, "This is to force the President and the Board of Trustees to sit down and talk with us."

It was reported that all faculty have been denied pay increases this year, as well as other benefits that have often been gained by the collective bargaining process.

Wilma Thompson

Ms. Thompson explained that her salary, as a teacher at Middlesex Junior College in New Jersey, had been increased as a direct result of faculty unionization.

Mr. Thad Tedrowe, chairman of the Business Department and a guest at the meeting, stated that faculty organizations can be effective without unionization.

Ms. Thompson challenged Tedrowe to cite an example of a college where this had happened.

After some thought, he was unable to come up with a specific example. Tedrowe also mentioned that he was concerned that the college might be financially hurt, as a result of the bargaining process.

Ms. Thompson explained that a financial evaluation is undertaken before collective bargaining begins. The budget, according to Thompson, is divided into three areas. Direct costs (teachers' salaries, etc.), indirect costs (utilities, etc.) and administrative costs (administrative salaries,

Southard Attemping To Bar Administrators From Monarch Reporters

Twelve Out Of Thirteen Contracts Renewed

In the past months thirteen first and second year instructors at Saint Leo were given notice that their contracts might not be renewed by the college for financial reasons.

But in the past week, Dr. Southard, President of the college, initiated a tuition increase that will bring new monies to the school. At a projected student enrollment of 850, $229,500.00 will be added to the College' budget.

With these new developments in the financial future of Saint Leo, Dr. Southard has extended new contracts to 11 of the 12 teachers who were notified.

The instructors notified that they will be offered new contracts were: Sue Goliber of History, Larry Foster of Sociology, Rosco Davidson of Political Science, James Miller of Theatre, Ty Anderson of Philosophy, Don Trotter of Business, Marc Rabinoff of Physical Education, Tilrow Morrison of Physical Education, Dr. Myndall Stanfield of Creative Teaching, Larry Houff of Business, Regina Zepeda of Reading.

If these teachers are given the same contracts as the 74-75 school year, the total cost to the College will be $131,653.00 (these figures presume that both Larry Houff and Rosco Davidson will be offered twice as much as last year, since their contracts only covered one semester). That would leave the Administration with an extra $97,847.00 for the General Budget.

One teacher was not offered a new contract by Dr. Southard. Ms. Margo Burgess of Special Education will not be rehired by Saint Leo. The Monarch contacted Dr. Gmuer, chairman of the Creative Teaching Department and asked her why Ms. Burgess is not being rehired. According to Dr. Gmuer, she recommended Ms. Burgess be rehired at an increase in pay, but Dr. Southard said that because of financial reasons Ms. Burgess was not going to be rehired.

With the year coming to an end, and the purposes of some of Dr. Southard's moves being questioned by many members of the college community, a move has been made to stifle the free flow of information.

Dr. Southard, in reaction to some of the recent articles printed by the Monarch (such as the budget and his salary), has made it known that members of the Monarch staff can no longer personally interview members of his administration.

Southard's program of filtering the news is complicated. If the Monarch has any questions of an administrative member, he must first present written questions to Southard. Southard, in time, will then read the questions and then present them to the administrative member. After the questions are answered, they will be turned back to Southard who will evaluate them for consistency and then turn them over to Joy Shepherd, Public Relations Officer for the College. Ms. Shepherd will then type the answers up and forward them to the Monarch office.

According to Dr. Southard, he believes that the Monarch has been misquoting members of the administration and this is his way to alleviate the problem.

A Monarch reporter made an appointment with Dr. Southard to discuss his new program, but Southard's secretary later called and cancelled the appointment saying that the program is fact and there is no reason to discuss it.

Unity Now

As the '74-'75 school year draws to a close with less than two weeks of classes left to complete, a unique wave of unity is being felt among faculty and students.

To the surprise of many and the consternation of some, the Saint Leo College faculty, which is known for its inability to function as a group, is getting together. The faculty have come together recently in discussions about something all of them desire: a secure employment future. The terms of this new faculty bond are yet to be worked out, but the fact that a large and growing number of faculty have come to accept the idea of organizing as a necessary means of protecting their jobs indicates that the crucial step has already been taken.

Not for reasons entirely unrelated to the faculty's efforts, the special education majors have joined together to ask the administration for justification of their actions with regard to the contract termination of Ms. Margo Burgess. The group of 39 majors is understandably concerned and upset that they may lose their major. They cannot understand why a major field in which there are a surplus of available jobs for graduates would be elinated. They don't understand the administration's reasoning that the expenditure of $9,000 for Ms. Burgess' salary and the continuance of their major will put the college in an untenable financial situation, since as a group the special education concentrators represent around $85,000 in tuition payments. This is money Saint Leo stands to lose if Ms. Burgess is not rehired, since these students will be forced into transferring to complete their major, and one must also consider the new students Saint Leo will lose if the special education major goes down the drain.

It is gratifying to note in this last edition for this school year that the valuable instrument of coordinated group activity has at last found a home at Saint Leo College. The community will benefit in the long run, even though now at times the going may seem a bit rough. Perhaps more than anything else, these actions will serve to eventually put faculty, students, administrators and trustees on a level at which all can participate in discussions that bear fruitful results, as the current structure has clearly demonstrated that it cannot meet the needs of the community.

Freedom Of The Press; Essential For Honest Administration

Jerry Mulligan

"... a citizen of the United States come forward, with his name, and produces charges against a public character surely in such a case, with the pretensions to a free and impartial and a patriotic press surely such publications ought not be rejected."

–The Federal Gazette, 1792

During the past week Paul Shaw, Dean of Men, mimeographed a letter and sent it around to various departments. The letter was from a parent who was angered by the reporting of Monarch. She referred to the paper as "garbage." At first it was suggested that Mr. Shaw really wrote the letter, noting his distaste for the newspaper in the past. But this was denied by him.

It has been suggested by many members of the administration that the Monarch is both negative and anti-American. It is also said that the Monarch does not represent the student body, that the staff is simply a group of anti-American radicals.

It was suggested earlier this week that, since the editors of the paper receive a partial scholarship from the administration, they show more respect in its programs. In other words, if we disagree with a decision made by Thomas Southard or Gerald Ford, we should remain quiet. We should not slap the hand that feeds us. If I were to obey the whims of Dr. Southard and President Ford, then I would be un-American . . .? I have been born in America and I love America. I see our nation as one of the greatest in the world and our potential unrealized.

I also love Saint Leo. We on the staff would not do what we do if we did not love the school. It is a good school and has great potential.

In both cases, America and Saint Leo, I believe the major reason that both institutions will get better is because of one quality, that quality is freedom of the press. If the press had not been around in American history, it would not be where it is today. The dissent of the press has helped make this nation.

In the Massachusetts Bill of Rights, 1780, it is printed: "the liberty of the press is essential to the security of freedom in a state. It ought not, therefore, be restrained in this commonwealth."

FREE PRESS AND FREE SPEECH

The freedom of the press at Saint Leo is now facing a barrier. Last week Dr. Southard said that from now on the Monarch cannot interview members of the administration. If there are questions of anyone in the administration, the question must first be submitted to Dr. Southard; he will then forward them to the person in question. The answers will then be examined and typed out by Joy Shepherd, Director of Public Relations.

The openness of this procedure is in question. It seems that Dr. Southard will take any measure to secure what he sees as his sinking ship. We are taught at Saint Leo that openness and honesty is the Christian way. If there is nothing to hide, why is Southard closing all the doors? I believe if we are to establish a great college the press must be free.

David Ramsay, a member of the American Continental Congress in 1783, said, "In establishing American independence, the pen and the press had merit equal to that of the sword."

On the national scene we criticize other nations that use the press as a mouth of propaganda. Americans pride themselves on freedom of the press.

At Saint Leo there seems to be a move afoot by the administration to get those so-called "radicals" at the Monarch because they are practicing freedom of the press. Louis O'Gorman, Vice President of Student Affairs, mentioned how we should start "respecting" those in power. I say we are not being negative, but, on the contrary, we are positive. We talk about the problems of Saint Leo, hoping that the problems can be solved.

I would like to quote Thomas Jefferson, 1791:

"No government ought to be without critics and where the press is free no one ever will. If (the government) is virtuous, it need not fear the free operation of attack and defense. Nature has given man no other means of sifting out the truth, whether in religion, law or politics."

We at the Monarch might not always agree with those in the administration, but the truth is that we love the school and are trying to do our best to help it improve.

We will not please everyone, but we feel that as long as we are free, the institution of Saint Leo College will be built on virtue, honesty and dedication.

Pot Legislation Introduced

Last week as you may recall, Monarch in a special feature editorial endorsed the decriminalization of marijuana. Monarch suggested that the Town of Saint Leo by ordinance approve the lowering of the fine for possession of marijuana. If a bill that is presently before the Florida House of Representatives is passed, the measure may not have to be adopted by the town commission.

State Representative George H. Sheldon of Tampa has introduced a bill that would still prohibit possession of marijuana, but would make it less that a $100 fine for possession of less than an ounce of cannabis.

If the act is passed by the legislature, it would take effect on July 1, 1975, according to Section 2 of the Sheldon bill.

For further information you can contact Representative Sheldon in Tallahassee, 416 House Office Building, 904-488-9175.

ASKEW TO SPEAK HERE

The commencement speaker at the 1975 graduation will be Governor Rubin Askew. Askew's office notified Saint Leo he would be coming some time after the school received notice that President Ford would not be able to accommodate an appearance at Saint Leo into his schedule. Tickets to the graduation are available on a limited basis through the Public Information Office.

★ Notice ★

This is the last edition of Monarch for This academic year .

Monarch is planning a summer edition which will include the course schedular for semester one of the '75-'76 academic year.

If you wish to receive this special edition, leave your name and summer mailing address at the Monarch office (Saint Leo Hall) before you go home. The edition will be sent to you free of charge, but we can't send it, if you don't leave your summer address.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MONARCH

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MONARCH is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the MONARCH staff, or the College's administration or faculty, unless otherwise stated. Articles, letters to the editor, pictures, display advertisements and other copy should be submitted one week prior to the next publication date.

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Editorial

Can St. Leo Afford Southard ?

By John Gallagher and Al Love

We feel that Dr. Southard took the easy way out when he recently raised our tuition $270. Why should he go to the trouble of raising the money from outside sources when he can, with the stroke of a pen, bleed the students for the necessary funds?

We must now address ourselves to the question of whether we can continue to support our President's expensive habits. Yes, it seems that perhaps some of the money from the tuition increase will be needed to pay for his $7 a month garbage disposal bill*, his monthly electric bill of $118.87*, his American Express Card bill, his car expenses (so far $913.81**), his home improvement expense of $4,901**, his entertainment expense of $1,852** including $65.95 worth of scotch in February, and $15 worth of college brooms for February. To top it all off, his miscellaneous expenses (acct. 5538) totals $3,619.93**. His personal expenses paid for by the college totals $17,727.61**.

Perhaps, in order to do justice to a thorough evaluation, we should examine some of Southard's past actions while Superintendent of Pinellas County Schools. According to the St. Pete Times, in 1968 Southard, always a strict protector of the First Amendment, barred negotiations with 830 teachers who had recently resigned. The teachers, angered by Southard's actions, contemplated "Buying" up the remainder of Southard's contract by raising money themselves, which according to our calculations would have cost them about $80,000.

On January 19, 1971, the Pinellas County Teachers' Association (PCTA) called for Southard's resignation. The group also wanted a state investigation of school spending priorities. According to the Times, the teachers threatened to cut back on their personal performances, while challenging Southard's administrative abilities.

Also in January 1971, at least 1,300 teachers assembled at the Bayfront Center, demanding that Southard be censured. Charles Patrick, a Times columnist, stated, "Southard in the driver's seat generally has demonstrated more caution than courage, more reaction than action."

A Times reporter also stated, "Southard aided (the School Board's) foot dragging compliance with Federal Court desegregation orders. . . ."

Southard's resignation as Superintendent was disclosed on Janu ary 19, 1971. Just three days later it was announced he was Saint Leo College's new President.

It seems to us that Southard was on the same ground with teachers then as he is with some of the Saint Leo teachers now. It may be noted that when Southard was responsible for the allocation of funds for nearly 100,000 Pinellas students, he commanded a salary of $31,500 as well as an expense account of $4,500. Currently at Saint Leo, responsible for directing funds concerning only 800 students, Southard commands an annual salary of $40,000, an expense account of at least $17,727.61, a home improvement allowance of at least $6,000, a liberal life insurance policy, a new car, as well as a house. Why has Southard's administrative value risen so steeply since his troubles in Pinellas County?

**denotes expenses through July 1974 - February 1975.

* denotes expenses for February, 1975.

What Will Things Be Like In August

By Liz Shonter

Within two weeks Saint Leo students will be departing for home. With classes finished, and the semester activities over, everyone prepares for summer adventures. But what will go on over the summer at Saint Leo?

There will be a few faithfuls who will remain, either interning or just working. And for the most part, teachers and administrators. But what will happen to the "causes" which have recently arisen?

Will the teachers unification survive, or will it be undermined? Will dorm improvements happen, or will the school look the same when students return in August? Will the Board of Trustees review the curfew policy in their summer session, or will it conveniently be forgotten?

And what of next year's budget allocations? Will student publications be cut back (or even dropped)? Which courses will be let go, and which will remain? Will Saint Leo still have a Special Education major?

Yes, the summer comes, and most of us leave Saint Leo, to return in August to many changes. Changes that sometime are for the best. It has been customary to receive tuition bills in May with added extras (F&S fee for off campus students), and to return to new additions (lion, baseball field). Just what will students find this August?

The few of us who will remain here this summer hope to keep informed of changes. Hopefully, change will be for the better, but all are uncertain until the news breaks. So it seems we all will have to begin the 75-76 school year the same: anticipating changes, but not being certain until August comes.

Saint Leo College has settled with Mr. Leo Zarifian, a senior here at Saint Leo, in their dispute over the college's failure to make good on a promise of a half tuition scholarship.

The terms of the settlement were not made available to the Monarch. Zarifian commented that it is in part correct to say that the suit was settled for court costs plus his $75. Settlement of the suit was reached late last week in conference between Zarifian and the college's attorney Mr. George Dayton of Dade City.

Have A

Great Summer

See You In August

Retiring Monarch Staffer Enjoying Some Rays

Monarch Associate Editor Joe Grund hard at work on this week's edition.

Special Education Concentrators Statement

The following statement was issued by the Special Education majors at a meeting held Monday afternoon.

1. Explanation of reasons for not rehiring Margo Burgess?

2. With regard to the evaluation of the Special Education program by the Florida State Department of Education in the fall of '76, we would like to inquire as to how this program can be accredited without a full time certified instructor?

3. The futures of 39 Special Education majors are not being taken into consideration.

4. The possibilities of Saint Leo College losing $85,000 in tuition fees due to the loss of the Special Education major should be considered.

5. The loss of future Saint Leo students because there is no Special Education major being offered in a field which is rapidly growing in all parts of the country is a factor that merits consideration.

6. Since the firing of Margo Burgess, the only Special Education instructor employed by Saint Leo College, no official notice of the college's intent in this matter has been sent to the 39 concentrators involved.

7. We, the Special Education majors of Saint Leo College, feel Margo Burgess is a highly qualified instructor. Her loss would only be a setback to the progress already made by the program in its few short years of existence.

We, the Special Education majors of Saint Leo College call for an immediate open meeting with Dr. Southard; and, upon explanation of the administration's policy with regard to our major, a period of time during which we may re-evaluate our attendance at Saint Leo College in the coming academic year.

Abood, Deborah A.
Borgatti, Pamela A.
Boyan, Donna M.
Bustamente, Sara M.
Cherry, Constance D.
Connors, Neila A.
Cook, Maureen E.
Devine, Ann Marie
Esher, Linda S.
Ferro, Robin L.
Geraci, Jana R.
Graham, Willie M.
Groff, Nancy E.
Guisti, Cheryl A.
Hogan, Colleen P.
Kennedy, Gayle F.
Lehner, Noreen M.
McGeehan, Kathleen
Morissette, Suzanne A.
O'Brien, Margaret T.
Olsen, Jon
Pew, Cynthia L.
Quinn, Kerry A.
Hogan, Mary T.
Porto, Cyndy L.
Maline, Rich
McCarthy, Shirlie
Bailey, Dane
Abolfathi, Fariba
Breen, Diane
LaBarbera, Lenora
Moschella, Vickie
Snyder, Nancy
Galante, Catherine
Gordon, Susan
Seamans, Shelley

SGA, IFC, And Panhellenic Give Out Awards

At the annual Student Government Association Awards Banquet held at Saint Leo College last Thursday night

The banquet was dedicated by SGA to Mrs. Hazel Whitman and she was presented with a picture and plaque. Immediately following the presentation, Jim Loiacono, past president of SGA, announced they had voted to name the lower level of the McDonald Center the "Hazel Whitman Lounge."

The 21 students named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" last fall were acknowledged and received certificates from Dr. Southard.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities:

Denise Donlin, Vincent Harmon, Bruce Myer, Michael Lacy, Ines Cruz, Linda Flores, Kevin Corbett, Greg Copeland, Theresa A. Martin, Stephen J. Ray, Gerald J. Barbini, Adolfo Henriques, Liz Shonter, Lynne A. Newton, James A. Filippelli, Teresita Chavez, James V. Loiacono, James Lumbra, Rich Catalano, Kevin Connors, Dennis Mullen.

IFC Executive Awards, presented by Bill Breen:

Jim Fisher – Kappa Alpha Sigma, Dennis Healy – Sigma Beta, Dennis Mullen – Kappa Theta, Rich DeLuca – Phi Theta Chi.

Sports:

Football – Phi Theta Chi – Bobby O'Connor, Basketball – Phi Theta Chi – Jim Buckman, Sigma Lambda – outstanding bowling award – team: Peter Erlicho, Dennis Nee, Carmine Picciano, award accepted by Carmine; Torch Race – Phi Theta Chi; Swimming Award – Kappa Theta – accepted by John Manning; Golf Award – Alpha Sigma Chi – accepted by Mickey O'Hearn.

Tug-of-War award – Sigma Lambda – accepted by Kevin Corbett; 100 yard dash – Alpha Sigma Chi – accepted by Dennis Lavalle; 200 yard dash – Phi Theta Chi – accepted by Tony Zangla; next award was missed.

1 mile relay – Phi Theta Chi – accepted by Mannie Coletti; 440 yard relay – Alpha Sigma Chi – accepted by Mike Booth; 880 Medley – Alpha Sigma Chi – Dennis Lavalle; Chariot Race – Alpha Sigma Chi – George Brown.

Overall winner of Greek Weekend - basketball, football, baseball - Alpha Sigma Chi – accepted by Joe Maresca and Dennis Lavalle.

Award presented by Bill Breen from IFC to the person who gave more help other than the Executive Board: Dennis Cocaine.

Outstanding Athlete: Charles Hanretta; Greek Spirit: Dennis Mullen; Outstanding Executive: Bill Breen.

Award to each president of the fraternities: Jack Metz - Sigma Beta; Alpha Sigma Chi - Fred Maresca; Phi Theta Chi - Leonard DiGuilian; Rich Catalano - Kappa Alpha Sigma; Mike Lacy - Kappa Theta; Carmine Picciano - Sigma Lambda; John Barry - Phi Delta Omega.

Smooth Move Awards went to: IFC for their performance in "Have Campus Will Travel"; Phi Tau Omega - "Fighting the Battle of the Bulge"; Phi Theta Chi - "Bang Bang Lulu meets the Bowery Boys"; Alpha Sigma - "Tiny Tim Goes to Harlem"; Terry Snyder and Jack Hayden, best award for the "Haried Experiment."

* * *

A token of appreciation went to Yoli Munez by Panhellenic and awards went to the following officers: Ines Cruz - treasurer, Sheryl Henry - corresponding secretary, Terry Snyder - recording secretary, Ann Jamison - parliamentarian.

Three awards were presented by Noreen Lehner, president of Panhellenic to the presidents of each sorority for a good job: Lynn Cross - Delta Phi Delta Lynne Newton - Phi Tau Omega Alpha Sigma - Paula Troupe.

Outstanding sorority award for Greek Week events competition was presented to Phi Tau Omega - accepted by Lynne Newton.

Most Spirited award - Sari Bustamenta of Phi Tau Omega; Best Executive award - Lynn Cross of Delta Phi Delta.

Best President awards went to: Lynn Cross - Delta Phi Delta, Lynne Newton - Phi Tau Omega, Paula Troupe - Alpha Sigma.

Six Smooth Move Awards: 6 – Paul Shaw for his starring role in the "Mouse That Roared"; 5 – Father Tim "The Trouble With Angels"; 4 – Dennis Bogle "Lee Marvin Connection"; 3 – Bill Tuson "Mack the Knife Goes to Washington"; 2 – John Gallagher "Up the Down Stair Case"; 1 – Combined to Mr. Richmond, Dr. Peterson and Mr. Powers "The Hired Hands".

Outstanding student awards went to: Lynne Newton, Dennis Mullen, Terry Chavez, Al Love, Jim Loiacono, Greg Copeland, Bob Borgatti, Liz Shonter.

Two outstanding faculty members, presented by Carmine Sesa, were: Maura Snyder, Charles Fisk.

Outstanding Student Senator presented by Dennis Mullen went to: Liz Shonter.

Lynne Newton presented an award to Ed Lachance as moderator of SGA for 1974-75.

Outstanding service award went to Bill Tuson.

Certificates of Appreciation went to: Mrs. Edan Kirkland, Greg Lafferty, Willie Glover, Walter Cermak, Stephen Ray, Ralph Pandolfe, Dennis Henry, Ed Horner, Marcus Baker, Sue Riley, Ann Steirt

Who's Who in Creative Teaching – "The Wacky and Zany World of Mother Goose"

Nick D'Ambrosio received "Taming of the Shrew".

Dr. Southard - "Born Free" and twenty-five pounds of lion food.

Smooth Move Awards presented to Louie O'Gorman – "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the Level". Mr. O'Gorman was also made the charter member of the Off Campus IFC and his office as Vice President of Student Affairs was deactivated by the SGA.

Outstanding Sorority - Delta Phi Delta, Outstanding Organization - Monarch, Outstanding Fraternity - Phi Theta Chi.

Dear Mr. O'Gorman:

In view of the effective restructuring of Saint Leo College student organizations, both fraternal and social, and their overwhelming records of leadership, industry, and initiative toward the betterment of the College community, we the Saint Leo College Student Government Executive Committee feel sure that a position such as yours is no longer necessary to assure the efficient operation of student activities.

So be it known on this third day of April, 1975, the students of Saint Leo College respectfully announce the deactivation of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Sincerely,

James V. Loiacono, President Student Government Association

Continued From Page One Margo Burgess

undergraduate courses in Special Education back to school to teach something in which we already have a qualified instructor, namely Margo Burgess? Monarch put that question to Ms. Burgess. She responded that she had asked Dr. Southard that very question and was told that Marc Rubinoff was more versatile. Ms. Burgess indicated that she responded to Dr. Southard that she is certified to teach in five areas in addition to Special Education. Burgess is qualified to teach elementary education, administration, supervision, early childhood and intellectual disability. Burgess indicated to Monarch that on several occasions she has been "reassured several times of the good job that I am doing."

Burgess also pointed out to Monarch that in the last edition in an article by Liz Shonter dealing with shortages of qualified people, that Special Education was one of those noted. "It just does not make sense to cut out an area where there is a recognized labor shortage at a time when most fields are oversupplied."

Gmuer also noted that according to figures gathered by the Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Peterson, the Institute of Creative Teaching had an increase in the number of majors this year, while most other areas, with the exception of Social Science, fell or did not expand, "and yet it is my division that gets the only cut in the entire college."

Gmuer also pointed to a study done by the Registrar, Mr. A. James Christiansen, that shows her division with just the right number of faculty, while other divisions in the college are overstaffed. Some have as many as three or four more staff than they need for the number of students they have, according to Gmuer.

It was learned by Monarch late last week that the faculty promotion and tenure committee had given all thirteen faculty contracts a favorable report out of committee.

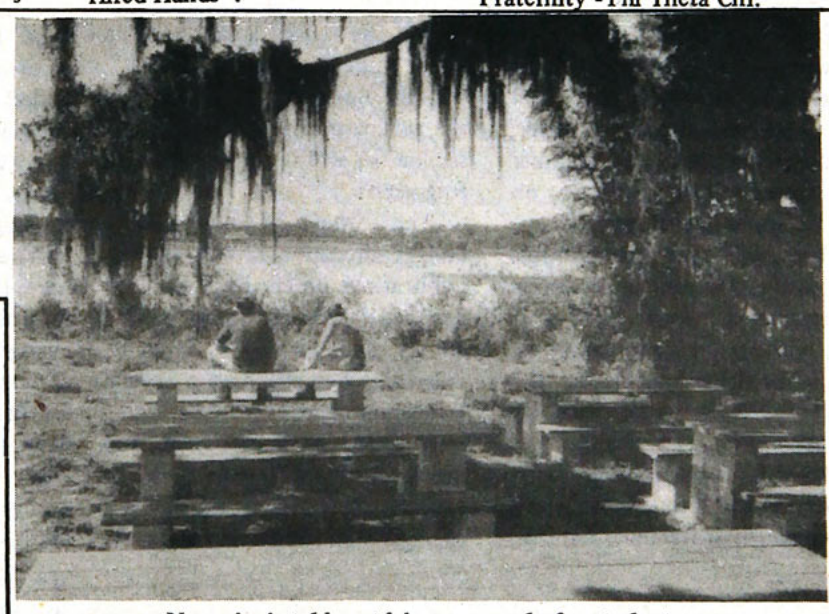
Burgess who tried to see Dr. Southard last week was told by the secretary that it would be inappropriate for him to see her at this time because of certain information that has come to light, Burgess said. Asked what the information was, Burgess said she had no idea. Burgess has appealed to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Thomas Welstead, to take action on the matter, "not only for my sake, but for 39 students."

Keg-Roll for Boys' Village

Thirty members of Sigma Lambda fraternity will be participating in the third annual "Keg Roll" on Saturday, April 12. The "Roll" will begin at 8 a.m. at the entrance to Saint Leo College and is anticipated to end between 2 and 3 p.m. at Busch Gardens in Tampa.

The fraternity brothers are collecting pledges from individuals for the "roll" and all proceeds will be donated to the San Antonio Boys' Village.

Anyone wishing to donate can mail their check payable to the San Antonio Boys' Village to Richard Corthell, Sergeant at Arms, Sigma Lambda Fraternity, P.O. Drawer J, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, or call your pledge to Kevin Corbett at (904) 588-2121, ext. 247.



New picnic tables at lake now ready for student use.

Huckabay

CHEVROLET

We Service All Makes and Models

567-5123 Dade City, Florida

Monarch Asks You ...

One hundred and thirty students were asked to respond to ten questions concerning both the tuition hike and marijuana.

TUITION HIKE

1. Are you in favor of the recently announced tuition hike of $270?

Yes–5% No–85% Undecided–10%

2. Will the tuition increase, in itself, force you to leave Saint Leo?

Yes–27% No–51% Undecided–22%

3. Will you be attending Saint Leo next year?

Yes–35% No–35% Undecided–30% (It should be noted that a small percentage of those responding to this question were graduating seniors.)

Comments On Tuition Hike

"I don't think it is fair, for the fact that the President is being paid such a high salary. If he took less pay that would help."

"It would be nice to see where your money goes."

"... Perhaps administrative salaries should be cut."

"I can see where it could be needed."

"The school gets enough money out of us in other ways."

"It may cause many people not to be able to come back – like myself."

"I realize that tuition of all colleges is going up, but I feel an increase of $270 is too much for an already too expensive private school. . . ."

"This school needs better management instead."

"Maybe the professors should get more money. . . ."

"If the money was spent for the students' behalf, it would be fine. Uncle Tom already has too much money."

"Austerity should begin with the administration budget."

"It is an unfair and lazy way for Dr. Southard to cop out on his job."

"I don't think it should be that high. Let's cut Southard's salary instead of increasing our tuition."

"If the operating costs go up, the tuition has to go up."

"It is needed for the college, but Dr. Southard could save instead of spend."

"Only the people concerned with the school know if the tuition increase is necessary or not."

Students Say "NO" To Tuition Hike And "YES" To Change In Pot Law

These and other comments will be on file for examination in the Monarch office.

MARIJUANA

4. Have you ever smoked marijuana?

Yes–77% No–23%

5. If so, how often do you smoke?

Very often–15% Often–21% Sometimes–26% Rarely –36% Other–2%

6. Do you think marijuana should be decriminalized?

Yes–55% No–20% Undecided–25%

7. If not, why?

Morally wrong–12% More fun to smoke illegally–15% Health hazard–38% Other–35%

8. If you have children, will you permit them to smoke marijuana?

Yes–28% No–27% Undecided–44% Other–1%

9. Would you ever turn anyone into the police for smoking or possession?

Yes–2% No–91% Undecided–7%

10. Should the college hire narcotics agents?

Yes–5% No–86% Undecided–9%

Comments On Pot Decriminalization

"I think everything possible should be done to eradicate marijuana and other illegal drugs from the campus, because being so permissive with drugs attracts too many scum types on campus. . . ."

"I'll roll 'em – you smoke 'em. You can quote me."

"It's not a constructive pastime."

"A good thing."

"Categorizing marijuana as a 'narcotic' is absurd and contradictory."

"They should get the whole staff stoned at this college. It just might loosen them up and make them act like humans."

"Three-quarters of the student body smokes pot and the rest of them are narcs."

"Are we living in a free country? "

"Pot is great. If it wasn't for pot, I'd be an alcoholic."

"It's an individual thing – shouldn't be a law against it."

"Let students do their own thing."

"To each his own."

"If no health hazard, it should be legal."

"I look at marijuana like alcohol. . . ."

"There isn't enough good pot around."

"People can get a 'natural' high on life with the Lord."

Continued From Page One **Collective Bargaining**

etc.). Thompson said that this process is an important way of checking the college's spending priorities.

Thompson said that the administrative costs should not ordinarily exceed 4 per cent of the total budget. She noted that the federal government had limited the Lockheed Corporation to 4 per cent administrative costs before lending the corporation federal funds. She said that in Florida private colleges usually average several percentage points higher than most colleges nationwide, when considering the administrative budget allowances. Ms. Thompson said she was "shocked" when she discovered that a junior college in Key West had an administrative allowance of 21 per cent of the entire budget.

, Dr. Rosanne Gmuer.

It may be noted that the administrative allowance at Saint Leo is nearly 25 per cent, a figure Ms. Thompson says may be a national high. Thompson said she thought it was an "outrage," if reports given her were true, that President Southard has been allowed to spend nearly $17,000 of college money on his own personal expenses, such as getting his hair done. She said she thought it was unfortunate that a teacher will be fired this year in the midst of such administrative extravagance.

Ms. Thompson explained that it was necessary for the teachers to petition for a faculty election, to decide if they want to be eligible for collective bargaining, under the National Labor Relations Act, and what, if any, union or professional organization they wish to join. Thompson said that the faculty can bargain collectively without joining a union, but, however, they will be more effective in obtaining their demands if they take advanatge of the expertise of union arbitrators.

There was a point made as to the harmful connotations of the word "union." One teacher said that she thought most people feel that professional persons don't unionize.

Ms. thompson dealt with this point by asking two questions, "Are doctors unionized? " and "Are doctors professionals? "

It was then decided, by the faculty representatives, they will meet this afternoon with the entire faculty to vote on the collective bargaining issue.

Former Saint Leo College President, Dr. Anthony Zaitz, of the Division of Language and Literature, who, like Tedrowe, was a guest at the meeting, stated, "This is a chance right now to take a positive step. . . ." He spoke of how Saint Leo teachers have lost the pride they had on November 29, 1967, when Saint Leo College was notified that it had been accredited for the first time.

The question of whether or not the non-academic employees of the college, such as secretaries, can be included in the bargaining process, will also be voted on at today's meeting. The 4:00 p.m. meeting in Selby will be closed to all but faculty.

Faculty Senate Sends Letter

To Faculty And Trustees

FACULTY ASSOCIATION OF SAINT LEO COLLEGE

Saint Leo, Florida
April 3, 1975

Dr. Thomas B. Southard, President
Saint Leo College
Saint Leo, Florida 33574

Dear Dr. Southard:

In the interest of initiating communication between administration and faculty at Saint Leo College, the Faculty Association Senate, the elected representatives of the Faculty Association, has asked that I inform you of our intention to employ a professional bargaining agent to represent us in collective negotiations under the National Labor Relations Act.

Over the past four years, the faculty has seen the channels of communication between administration and faculty erode to the point where we find ourselves forced to function in an atmosphere of overriding repression which belies the Benedictine spirit of community life and concern under which Saint Leo was founded. The crisis-to-crisis administrative pattern which has operated here has played havoc with both student and faculty morale. Faculty are denied voice and forum wherein to air concerns and grievances. We have no support either within or without the administrative structure of the College. The faculty committee system has, by this academic year, been starved out of existence; the faculty is denied effective representation to the Board of Trustees to share its concerns, problems, and plans for the betterment of the College.

The Faculty Association is moved to inform you of our plan for active participation after much debate and soul-searching. The decision was not an easy one. It is, however, borne out of a devotion to the excellence, ideals, and integrity for which Saint Leo College proclaims to stand. We announce to you and to the Board of Trustees our intention to enter into professional negotiations; this is done openly and with the hope that channels of communication and representation, now denied to us, will be made available and utilized fully.

Yours truly,

Rosanne Gmuer

Rosanne Gmuer, Ph.D.
President, Faculty Association

cc: Members, Board of Trustees
Members, Saint Leo College Faculty

Farm Worker Unionization

A Reply To Gallo

By James J. Horgan

Money means power. That's a truism about American life. And it is nowhere more evident than in the current struggle between the United Farm Workers Union and E & J Gallo Winery, the largest winemaker in the U.S., producing fully one-third of all the wine sold in this country.

For the past several months, Ernest and Julio Gallo, the brothers who run this privately owned quarter-billion-dollar company, have been taking some extraordinary measures to buy away the influence of the UFW's consumer boycott with a massive public relations campaign financed by their enormous profits, estimated in a 1972 *Time* cover story to be $35 - 40 million a year.

For example, Gallo has beefed up its multi-million-dollar TV advertising program and has even hired Peter Ustinov to promote a new line of varietal wines. Another current series of commercials pushes its Madria Madria Sangria, nowhere identified as a Gallo product, and uses a young Spanish-accented woman to give the impression that Madria Madria is made by a small family winery. Last summer, Ernest and Julio, prominent Catholics, issued an individually typed letter which apparently went to all of the several thousand Catholic parishes in the country. The recent March 21 issue of the *St. Louis Review*, an archdiocesan weekly, carried a strident ad shouting, "Gallo Farm Workers Are In The Union Of Their Choice." And another letter went perhaps to all of the 2,500 colleges in the U.S. In any event, Saint Leo College got one, addressed to the *Monarch*, from Board Chairman Ernest Gallo, who laments: ". . . this has been a saddening and disillusioning experience for my brother and me. Ours is a family business. . . . We believe in and encourage union representation. . . . we have honored and respected the wishes of our farm workers. . . ."

He asks the *Monarch* to run the "annotated version" of a UFW boycott flyer which Gallo has been promoting in full-page magazine and newspaper ads to "correct its many inaccuracies and distortions." Gallo's version (attached elsewhere on this page) is itself filled with inaccuracies and distortions, some of which are half-truths and some of which are flat-out lies.

My own involvement in this issue stems from the sabbatical leave from Saint Leo I took in 1972-1973, when I was Director of Research for the United Farm Workers Union. In that capacity, I attended the negotiating sessions which were held with Gallo in Livingston, California, from April 25 to June 20, 1973. Gallo refused to renew its contract with the UFW, which expired on April 18. After fruitless negotiations, the workers were forced to go on strike June 27. Gallo fired the more than 100 strikers on July 3. On July 9, Gallo signed a contract with the Teamsters giving them control of its farm workers. And in August of 1973, UFW President Cezar Chavez called for a nationwide consumer boycott of Gallo wines. The conflict is now entering its third year.

Gallo's version of the events and issues of this struggle presents eleven points in an attempt to refute the union's position. Every one of them is false.

1. **"There are 2,300,000 farm workers in the United States — less than 10,000 of them belong to the UFWA."** Apparently that means Chavez and the United Farm Workers of America do not speak for farm workers. I think they do. One of the basic problems with th 2.3 million farm workers in the U.S. is that most of them are not organized. That is precisely what Ernest and Julio Gallo are trying to prevent. Who else articulates the farm workers' cause more legitimately? The Teamsters? The American Farm Bureau Federation? The Gallos?

2. **"Not true. We were among the first — back in 1967 — to sig. a contract with the United Farm Workers Union. And further, our 200 year-round workers were among the last of 45,000 UFWA workers to reject that union."** Gallo had approximately 187 farm workers employed on June 26, the day before the strike started. Approximately 132 went on strike June 27 after the negotiations collapsed. Gallo fired all of them on July 3. Then Gallo signed a quick contract with the Teamsters on July 9 and announced the next day that the contract had been ratified by a vote of 158-1. But those "ratifiers" were all strike breakers, most of whom had been hastily recruited to take the jobs of the real Gallo workers who were on strike. If that's a real election, so was the 99 per cent referendum the Austrians gave Hitler after the *Anschluss* in March of 1938.

3. **"Also not true. The majority of our workers selected the Teamsters to represent them in exactly the same way the majority selected the UFWA in 1967 — by presenting us with verified signature cards."** Another lie. I counted 173 signature cards, dated May 16 and 17, 1973 (at a time when Gallo had 222 workers), on which the Gallo workers reiterated their desire for representation by the United Farm Workers. A delegation of priests and nuns tried to present these authorization cards to company Vice-President Robert J. Gallo on July 6, but he refused to see them. Furthermore, during a recess in the negotiations, R. J. Gallo even sent the UFW a telegram on May 21, after Cesar Chavez had demanded an election, saying, "The Teamsters do not represent our workers." And when the negotiations resumed on May 29, company negotiator Robert Deatrick told us: "We have no reason to believe anyone other than you represents our workers, and as time goes by it is even more so that no one but you represents the workers." Those remarks by the company led the union to believe that Gallo genuinely wanted to continue its contract. It soon became apparent that they were meant to stall the talks by deluding the UFW.

4. **"Nothing? Nothing except a contract that made our workers the highest paid in the continental United States. Nothing? Except a plan that gave them paid life insurance, paid health insurance, paid pension plan, paid vacations, paid holidays, paid disability insurance benefits, and paid unemployment benefits."** Gallo is apparently paying those wages and benefits. But UFW workers at Almaden, another wine company, are currently getting $3.10 an hour for general labor along with all of those benefits. Moreover, when Gallo rejected its workers' wishes for the UFW and instead signed a sweetheart contract with the Teamsters, the workers lost the real benefits of a union: job security, the safeguards of a hiring hall, seniority system, grievance procedure, and the other protections. Gallo offered its workers wages without protection, and they can now be abused or fired with no recourse.

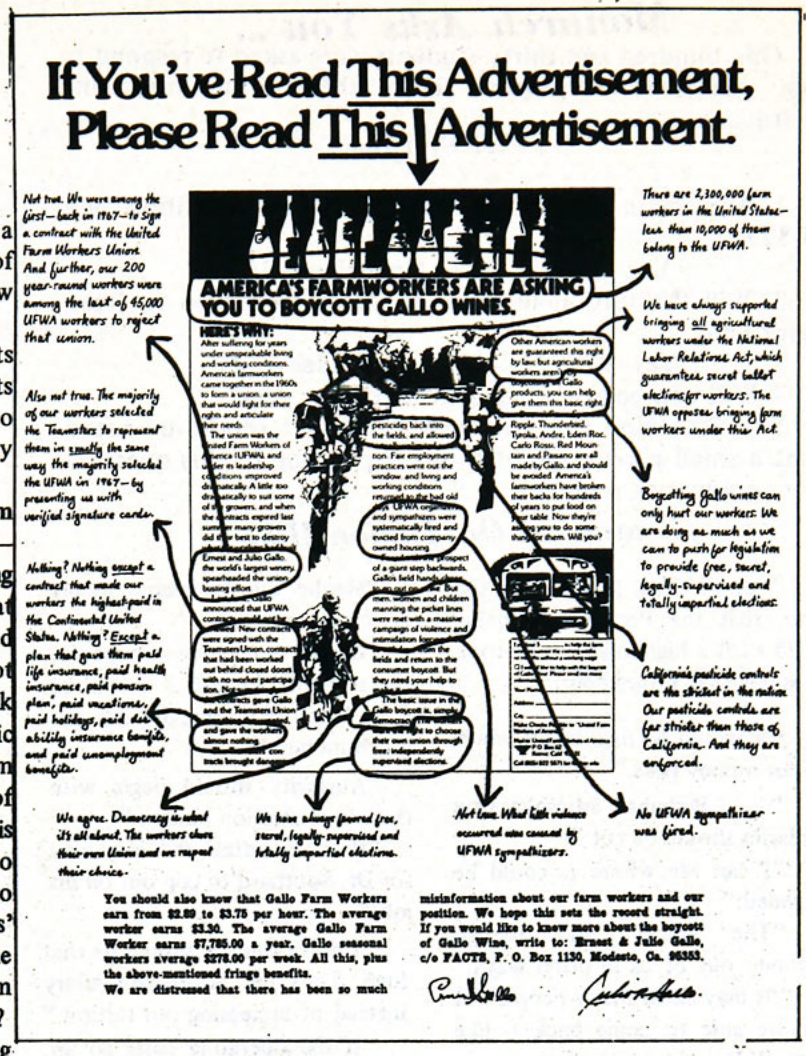
5. **"California's pesticide controls are the strictest in the nation. Our pesticide controls are far stricter than those of California. And they are enforced."** Such laws are all too often not enforced. The protection Gallo workers had from 1967 to 1973 against the wreckless use of pesticides resulted because the UFW contract had a tough clause on pesticides which went far beyond the loose regulations on organo-phosphates and chlorinated hydrocarbons. State laws, the compromised results of grower pressure, and weak and ignored, as Ralph Nader found in his 1971 study on pesticides called *Sowing the Wind*.

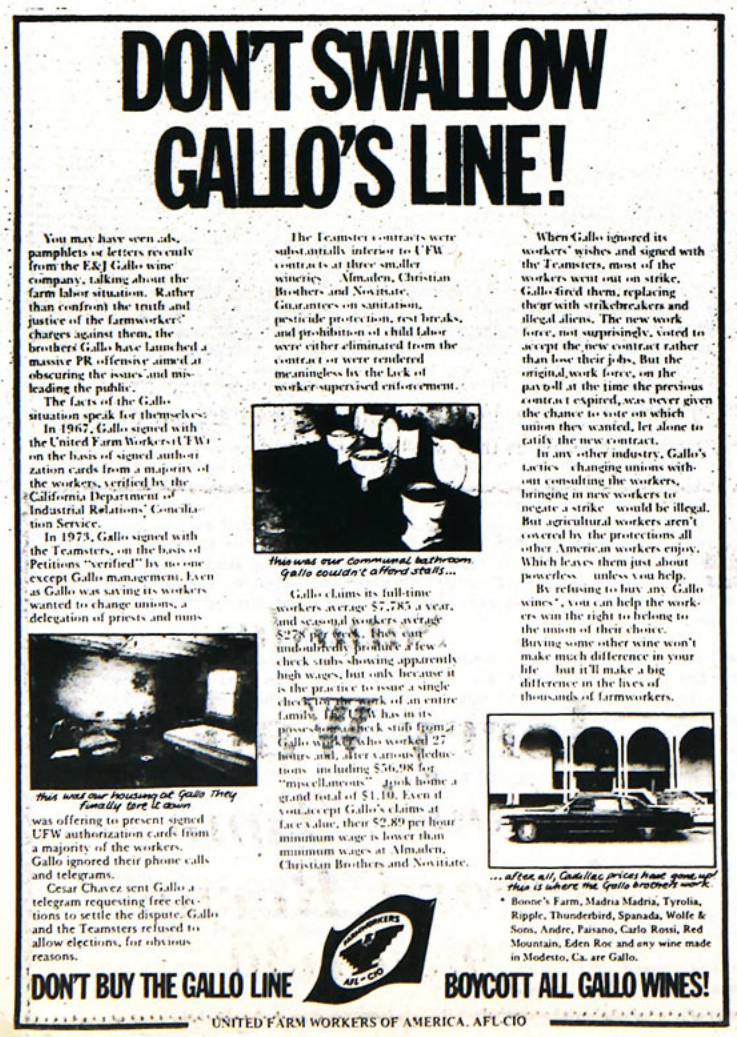
6. **"No UFWA sympathizer was fired."** Does Gallo want us to believe that it is still paying its strikers? When the Gallos fired them, they did it with class. Each striker got an individual telegram! This was the text, dated July 3: "You did not come to work on Friday, June 29, 1973. We notified you on that day that if you did not go back to work on Saturday, June 30th, 1973, a regular work day, you would be permanently replaced. You did not report for work on Saturday, June 30th, 1973. We hired someone to do your job and you have been permanently replaced. (Signed) Paul Osteraas, Vice-President and General Manager, E & J Gallo Winery Ranch." Prior to the mass firing of more than 100 workers, several strong UFW members were fired without good reason: Roberto De la Cruz on April 18, Rogelio Ramirez on May 14, Cecilia Mendoza and R. Vargas on June 14, Feliciano Urrutia and Rudolfo Gonzalez on June 26, and Jose Villasaez on June 27.

7. **"Not true. What little violence occurred was caused by UFWA sympathizers."** The Teamsters used goons to intimidate the strikers, not only at Gallo, but throughout the state, in a concerted effort to crush the union by force.

8. **"We agree. Democracy is what it's all about. The workers choose their own Union and we**

(continued on page 7)





(continued from page 6)

respect their choice." Gallo has no respect for its workers' choice – not for the 173 who signed UFW authorization cards, not for the 132 who went on strike. The Gallo's are trying to prevent the workers from having a real union. That's why they ousted the UFW and signed with the Teamsters.

9. **"We have always favored free, secret, legally-supervised and totally impartial elections."** During the UFW-Gallo negotiations, Chavez demanded an election on May 14, which the company rejected. Again on May 18, Chavez telegrammed R.J. Gallo demanding an immediate election and issuing a press release to that effect, which was published in the *Fresno, Modesto,* and *Sacramento Bees* on May 21. Gallo's telegrammed response was: "The Teamsters do not represent our workers." Again in the negotiating session of May 29, company spokeman Robert Deatrick rejected an election as unnecessary and reiterated that the UFW represents Gallo's workers. "An election just delays things," he said. The Teamster attitude on elections was expressed by its area organizing supervisor James Smith, who told the *Modesto Bee* on June 27: "We are not going to go to any Mickey Mouse elections of any nature." The Teamsters prefer to work behind closed doors with the company, rather than the workers. And R.J. Gallo rejected the mediating clergy delegation's request for an election on July 3 and he refused to meet with them to accept the UFW's 173 signature cards on July 6.

10. **"We have always supported bringing all agricultural workers under the National Labor Relations Acts, which guarantees secret ballot elections for workers. The UFWA opposes bringing farm workers under this act."** Gallo's claim of support is doubtful, since it clearly doesn't want real elections. The UFW, contrary to Gallo's charge, does want coverage under the NLRA as it was in 1935. The union opposes being included under later amendments like the Taft-Hartley Act, which outlaws secondary boycotts, an essential and legal tool on the UFW's side.

11. **"Boycotting Gallo wines can only hurt our workers. We are doing as much as we can to push for legislation to provide free, secret, legally-supervised and totally impartial elections."** The Gallo boycott is the only way those farm workers can regain the union of their choice. Unfortunately, appealing for justice and morality or looking to the law for protection has done no good. Gallo has demonstrated in its ruthless actions since 1973 that it is only moved by legitimate economic pressure. And the pressure of the nationwide consumer boycott is being felt. A *Washington Post* story of October 6, 1974, cited a *Wall Street Journal* report that Gallo's sales were down 9 per cent from 1973. And on March 1 of this year, ten thousand UFW members and supporters marched on Gallo's Modesto headquarters, which led *The Packer,* the organ of the fruit and vegetable industry, to conclude: "Those who think Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers movement is dead may have to think again."

Profit Award Goes To Disney Productions

WASHINGTON (LNS) – The People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) has presented its first annual "Pursuit of Profit" award to Walt Disney Productions as the "business enterprise that provides Americans with the greatest circus at a time when most of us can't afford bread."

Disney was awarded the dubious distinction because of its plans for a 15-month long "America of Parade" pageant, which will debut this June in both Disneyland (California) and Disneyworld (Florida). The daily parades, complete with pilgrims, Indians, cowboys, Betsy Ross, and George Washington, will be led by none other than Mickey Mouse, Goofy, and Donald Duck.

In a press release issued by the State Department, Disney Productions announced, "America on Parade will be the most impressive live production ever assembled by the company. More than 25 million people are expected to view this parade . . . a spectacular salute to America's history . . . which concludes in September, 1976."

The daily pageants will include 50 floats averaging 20 feet in height. In addition, the company also announced plans for a "live, two hour, television spectacular" scheduled for this fall. The "lighthearted musical" will include "fifty of America's top entertainers," according to Disney. Costs for the "birthday salute" were not revealed.

FTC Fails To React To UFW Charges

NEW YORK (LNS) – The United Farm Wrokers Union (UFW) has charged that Gallo's advertising for Madria Madria Sangria misleads customers who might want to boycott Gallo products in support of the UFW. In a complaint filed with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), the UFW pointed out that commercials for Madria Madria do not identify it as a Gallo product, and imply that the drink is made by "a small Spanish American" family winery.

The commercials feature a young woman who says in a Spanish accent that her husband and uncle make Madria Madria "in the Spanish tradition." The woman is Ofelia Gallo and her husband and uncle are members of the Gallo family. However, the maker of the wine is identified as "Ricardo Madria Madria, Modesta, California."

That name – which also serves as the only identification on the wine labels – corresponds to no existing person or company.

As of March 10, FTC officials said no steps had been taken to investigate the UFW complaint. The protests have, however, prompted the scheduling of federal hearings on a new bill requiring all food labels to show the maker, packer and distributor. Present law requires that only one of these be on the label.

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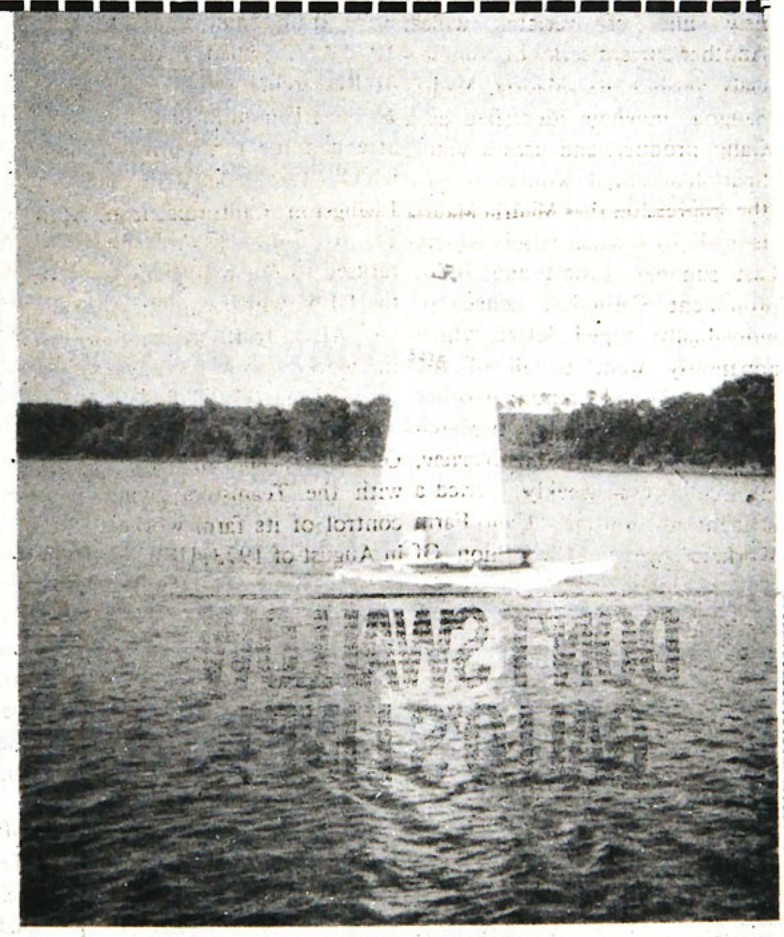

College Union Board President Kevin Lamb enjoying those much discussed sailboats. According to Lamb, the boats are not for general student use at this time, as they are being repaired.

Headliner Cafe

Thursday
Foul Sounds
9:30-1:30

Friday
Happy Hour
3-5

Saturday
Jerry Walker
Good Time
Record Revue
9:30-1:30

People's Bicentennial Commission

Plans Made For Alternative Celebration Of Concord Bridge Battle

BOSTON (LNS) – The People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) has announced plans to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the beginning of the American Revolution with a massive gathering at the battlesites of Lexington and Concord on Saturday, April 19. The commemoration will not be a staid affair, the PBC says, but a rabble-rousing action and an opportunity to put forward current day radical demands.

The PBC, a radical alternative to the corporate sponsored American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission, has on several occasions upstaged the corporate Bicentennial observances with large demonstrations much more akin to the spirit of the American Revolution.

On December 16, 1973, more than 20,000 demonstrators faced bitter cold weather in Boston to take part in a PBC celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. Instead of tea, however, empty oil drums were thrown off a replica 18th century ship and the cry was raised to "Impeach Big Business Too."

April 19th seems to be no exception. Even the New York Times has estimated that more than 100,000 people will show up for the PBC sponsored event.

The Battles of Lexington and Concord, also known as the "shot heard around the world," were the first skirmishes which sparked the American Revolution. The battles were the combined effort of Concord townspeople and farmers to prevent the British from taking two revolutionary leaders, Samuel Adams and John Hancock, prisoner.

Dr. Benjamin Church, the informer who disclosed the hiding place of the two leaders to British general Thomas Gage, also told him the townspeople of Concord were storing ammunition and weapons at Concord. The battle at Concord bridge was the townspeoples' successful effort to prevent the British from capturing either the leaders or the weapons.

"On April 19, 1775, the Patriots sent a message to King George," the PBC says. "This April 19, we're going to send a message to Wall Street." The plans for April 19, still being developed, include the following:

**Midnight Ride Caravans. The caravans will commemorate the midnight ride of Paul Revere and William Dawes who warned Adams, Hancock and the people of Concord that General Gage's troops were coming from Boston. The caravans will leave from Boston and surrounding areas at one minute past midnight on the morning of April 19, and will go to the sites of the Concord and Lexington battles. PBC urges people to adorn their cars with flags and corporate effigies for the occasion, and to honk their horns all the way to Concord.

**Concord Bridge Celebration and Festivities. Just as the minutemen started gathering on the Concord Village Green and the Concord Bridge in the early morning of April 19, so will the PBC. The PBC, which has secured camping permits on the battleground for the 19th, plans to start activities at 2 a.m. with "musical and theatrical entertainment, old fashioned oratory, hot soup and bread kitchens and a host of surprises."

**Concord Bridge Rally for Economic Democracy. After a re-enactment of the first skirmishes of the American Revolution – farmers and townspeople shooting at Redcoats from behind trees and stone walls, complete with cannon fire – a rally will be held at the Concord Bridge and people will sign a "Declaration of Economic Independence," and participate in "liberty pole raisings."

The PBC expects a massive turnout for the event, and warns that the state police have indicated they will block off all access roads to Concord by 5 a.m. "Unless you plan to leave your car ten miles away and walk on the morning of April 19th," the PBC says, "you should assemble your caravans and set off for Concord at midnight."

More information on the event is available from the Boston People's Bicentennial Commission, 490 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone (617) 247-1851.

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